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## BOARD OF GOVERNORS MEETING

At the Student Council meeting on Monday, March 25, Bob Stewart reported on the Board of Governors meeting which took place earlier that day.

The Board of Governors met to discuss David Stewart's letter in which he clearly outlined his stand on the Mac-to-McGill controversy. His letter stated that legal action would be taken against McGill should it force Macdonald College downtown.

At the meeting, Dr. Bell pretty well ignored the letter saying that there is no legal basis for Mr. Stewart's threats to be carried out. Dr. Bell intends to take up the matter with Quebec Education Minister François Cloutier. Dr. Bell does not have an argument to present to Quebec favoring Macdonald's position. Indeed, he doesn't seem to have any clear stand at all which leads one to believe that any demand Quebec makes will become his own demand as well. Dean Blackwood will be accompanying Principal Bell to Quebec, to

make sure that Macdonald's view is made clear. The trip should take place within the next month.

The members of the Board of Governors, on the whole, do not appreciate the full impact of the possible move. Either they are in complete agreement with the McGill Administration, which favors the move downtown, or else they have simply not bothered to do their homework on the subject.

The ray of sunshine that David Stewart's letter threw on the matter seems to be somewhat darkened at the moment. Dr. Bell seems clearly against a Ste. Anne's Campus. His first term of office will be up in a year and a half; if we can keep things bouncing back and forth until then, perhaps we will see some good changes, and Macdonald's future will be bright again.

Judith Nowlan

## Student Council Election Results

The following students have been elected of the various positions on the 1974-1975 Students Council.

**President:** Ian Gibb

**Int V.P.:** Wanda Trineer

**Ext. V.P.:** Paul Piche

**Treasurer:** Graham Warden

**AUS Rep.:** Sue Hawker

**FSUS Rep:** Debby Gobeil

**Senator:** Anthony Godine

**Board of Governors:** Gary Stewart

**PGSS Rep.:** Bruce Broadbent

Other positions which have been filled are:

**C.C. Committee Chairman:** George Merry

**Fall Royal Chairman:** Bob McClelland

**Harvest Editors:** Lambert Hogenbirk - Judith Nowlan

**Clan Editor:** Liz Koessler

Anyone who is interested in the positions of Winter Carnival Chairman or Bar Disco Manager please leave a message for Ian at the C.C. Desk.

## A L'AIDE

La société de Photographie (notre nouveau nom) veut faire plus partie de la vie sur le campus. Donc notre vision du monde doit s'épanouir. La semaine prochaine la première exhibition de notre oeuvre sera en place dans le Centennial Centre. Viens voir et si tu penses être capable de nous aider, lâche un coup de fil:

Michel Castagner 697-3281

Cathy Rowe 457-5834

Rick O'Laughlin 457-9345

Aucune expérience photographique requise. Notre prochaine réunion est lundi prochain le 1er mars, pas de farce) dans les bureaux des publications au sous-sol du C.C. NEXT YEAR IS TOO LATE.

Michel Castagner

# MACDONALD MOVE? NO!

The Students' Council of Macdonald College has been fighting the possibility of a move of the Faculty of Agriculture to downtown Montreal for a long time. This year a lot of input has been provided through constructive comments, letters, reports (such as the report on the employer's survey), student petition and direct input by our representatives to the McGill Se-

nate and the Board of Governors. All this has confirmed our strong position against a move of any part of the Faculty.

Dean Blackwood has committed himself to the necessity of the Faculty staying at Macdonald College, both in Senate and the Board of Governors.

Dr. Millette, Chairman of the Macdonald Planning Com-

mission, renewed contact with Mr. David M. Stewart, heir to Sir William Macdonald, and informed him of the problems of our Faculty. Dr. Millette has worked diligently establishing the strong position of our Faculty in his report. Mr. Stewart responded by taking strong and firm position against the move, which rejoiced students, staff, alumni and the farming community.

The only people saying the move should take place are the McGill authorities, particularly Principal Bell, but I am positive their position will be reversed in the very near future.

Over the course of this year it has become clear to me that the future of Macdonald college is bright and that there are many people to thank for it.

Andy Terauds,  
President,  
Students' Council

# Memorial Day

Last Tuesday was Memorial Day at the College. The Memorial ceremony seemed slightly obsolete, with all its pomp and respect for the past. But tradition is sometimes a good thing; we are in a way, lucky at Macdonald College to have preserved some traditions to honour our predecessors. Too many institutions have buried away old traditions and memories; but these often help us discover the courage of others and sometimes give us confidence and advice for our future deeds.

Ms. Lamarsch wondered what our past heroes, the soldiers killed at war, would think of today's society. Was the price of their life worth that society has become? There are certainly some dark sides: these heroes would see a Canada swallowed economically by our southern neighbour, they would notice unending quarrels between the provinces. But Ms. Lamarsh looked with more insistence at hopeful sings for the future.

The wars which were tolerated in the past despite the hardship are today rejected by a great majority. Not so long ago most young men would wear the uniform and fight for their country; today thousands object and resist. Today's conflicts come to an abrupt end because of public pressure.

The past generation was brought up under the sign of the dollar bill. Accumulation of money was an end in itself. Every action was controlled by the dollar.

Ms. Lamarsh suggested that

today's youth has set new values, and new goals in life. Quality now precedes quantity. The students have warned society of its foolishness: incessant production and consumption can only lead to society's own destruction. This university generation has made the world more aware of the direction it should take; life should be improved qualitatively so that nature heals its industrial scars and that man becomes freer of material preoccupations.

The government is thus assuming a new role: it provides insurance for the unemployed, for the sick, for the old. It frees each citizen of the worry of basic needs of shelter, food and clothing. The government also provides money for young people who can unleash their imagination. More community work, unheard of in the past, improves the quality of life by a closer relationship between people.

Ms. Lamarsh admired the uniqueness of Canada. A country with a special heart, based on two languages, two people. A country enriched by other immigrants which were keen to work and cooperate. The speaker envisioned a future where man would live harmoniously with nature, where children would be patiently cared for, and where freedom would flourish and stimulate the mind.

Finally Ms. Lamarsh said she a lot of trust in today's youth and would hand them the reins of government with the assurance of a better world.

Philippe Savoie

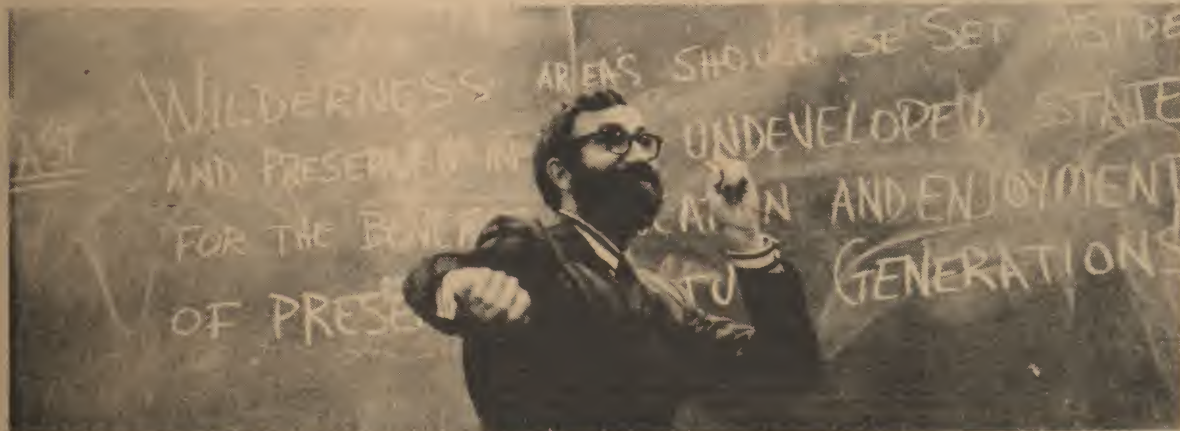
## COUNCIL POSITION

Council requires and equipment manager. His duties include keeping an inventory record; seeing to the repair and upkeep for all equipment; advise to the purchasing of new equipment; controlling use of all Councils physical assets. Qualifications: No real qualification, just interest and keenness. Any experience with audio-visual equipment will be taken into pay consideration.

Pay - negotiable. Relative to effort put into job.

Info & Application: at the C.C. Desk until April 17.

Howie Hoag







## GOLD KEYS RESULTS

The following students have been elected to the Gold Key Society:  
Post Graduates: Peter Arnfield  
Veronica Parkinson

U 2:  
Joan Cunningham  
Elspeth McCallum  
Bev Greelaw  
Stuart Bowman  
Russ Hines  
Glen Park

U 1:  
André Dubois  
Michèle Port  
Barbaro Rhodes

Maureen Dune  
Shelly Baumbrauth

Honorary Members:  
Andy Terauds  
Dave Douglas  
Arlene Murphy  
Marilyn Robin  
Maureen Leat

Gold Key Executive 1974-1975  
President: Liz Koessler  
V.P.: Peter Arnfield  
Treasurer: André Dubois  
Secretary: Shelly Baumbrauth

## Dear Mac

It has come to the attention of the Macdonald College Society of Purity and Goodness that on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights in the C. C. there are celebrations of sorts going on. This DEBAUCHERY must not be allowed to continue. The society's sense of propriety was utterly shocked; the mere thought that students of this great and hollowed institution of learning are not only prime participants but also prime investigators of this type of activity, deeply lowered our esteem for them.

That Mac students should de-elevate themselves to such immoral, ungodly, base, ungod, degenerate, depraved, nefarious, shameful, naughty, iniquitous, indecorous, abandoned, atrocious and un-nice behaviour is beyond our belief. We, of the Society, perceive this to be the result of a corrupting influence that has been planted its seed amongst one of you and has spread itself from hither to tither on the campus. Mac students, rest assured, we will do our best to rid the campus of this influence. No longer shall the Bar-Disco continue as a "den of iniquity" but be converted to a place where people of the pure of heart and thought congregate and sing hymns.

Signed

Simon Purethought  
President of the Mac Chapter of the North American Purity and Goodness Society.

## BLURP

This editor unlike many other editors has been presented with a peculiar problem and that is that he has not been able to fill up the newspaper with a sufficient number of articles so therefore I've decided to write about nothing. There is a lot to be said about nothing especially since people use it all the time for one reason or another. SO, basically that is all I have to say about nothing, because I've nothing more to say.

Lambert Hogenbirk

# EDITORIAL

## ATTENSHUN ALL OFF YOUSE:

Hay, itt has cum two dee attenshun ove dee editier off diss papir dat som off youse iss leafing da joint. Jist watt da hill doo youse tinks yer doin'. Knowbody leafs diss plase widout permisshun off Da Boys end dats finall. Eye herd dat youse iss leafing widout ay "Clam". Doo knot lit itt git ya downe cause wee off da papir desided too deevote ay spec-shall sectshun fer youse end youse owhlee. Da Boys, wich too till youse dat wee wass glade too half youse onn da Kounsil. Da rackits iss neafer goin' two bee da saim again widout youse. Cunn r da daze dat youse spint inn dee BarDisco aftir ay ruff, tuff jockee gaim, sittin' downe wid da goils end hoistin' ay fiew bears. Remimbar da tymes wen youse wint inta ay fine-al x-aim end fond out dat som stoolie squealled awn youse end tolde da guys aboot dee kase off bear youse stashed ay-way inn da fridge beehind da stail bred.

Hay, watt aboot da tymes wen youse wint too da vine end cheeze partee end hadd to carrie yer feemail frend bac too dee roome and tied too slober hir upp end tooke all nite too doo itt. Dose was da goode alde daze.

Eye no dat meny off youse, wil looke bac upone diss plase and tink aboot dee goode end badd tymes. Since youse hass bean sush ay grate bunsh end inn vew off da tings dat ya duun fer da joint, weeze desided knot too putt out contracks onn youse. Onn beehalf off me staf end meself, wee wich too congradewlate all off youse onn yer leafing end hoppe dat dee nest orginizesashun dat yer wid wil appreseate youse ass much ass wee half. Wee alsew wich too expriss hour graditude fer all youse dunn fer uus whooze iss stayin' beehind too continyou onn inn yer steppes end hoppe too doo ass goode ass youse half dunn. Bist witches fer da future.

Eye wich rite nowe too putt too rist da roomur off mye litterary compitense beaning ove lo caliper. Itt iss ass goode ass eny Arse studint gradulating fromm McGill wid ay majur inn englich litteraire. Doo knot feer fer diss papir wil continyou too bee off hye standers noe mattur watt obstickles itt hass two ofercume.

Bye da wase iff youse gradulates iss stil lookin' fer dat spec-shall sectshun diss wass itt.

LAMBERT HOBENBIRK

## The Harvest

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# Solar Cooker

A cooker that uses solar heat will be among the exhibits in the Macdonald College display at the International Salon of Farm Machinery opening at Place Bonaventure for four days on April 4.

The solar cooker was developed at Macdonald College as a means of conserving fuel in countries where it is in short supply and presently is being used in the Caribbean, notably in Haiti which lacks heating fuel.

It was designed by scientists in the college's Department of Agricultural Engineering for village use in underdeveloped countries where there is a lot of sun. It's not meant for Canada.

The cooker is a simple assembly that can be home-made and comprises a solar collector and an insulated steam cooker. Solar energy is collected through a metal surface heated by the sun - something like a greenhouse - and the heat boils water for the cooker itself. It can be used for any food that is cooked by boiling or steaming.

The solar cooker can be any one of a number of sizes for use by families or institutions. One in Haiti supplies the energy used in cooking meals for a school of 200 pupils.

It is one of several elements

in the Macdonald College display which is devoted to the research activities of the Agricultural Engineering Department with the theme "Blueprints for Tomorrow".

One section of the exhibit is devoted to drainage and land use. Another to the energy needs of modern farming, with special attention on a methane generator for use in farm machinery and heating; the methane being gathered from animal waste.

The third section is concerned with food production, and preservation. Featured here will be a new design for greenhouses, especially for use in North America, which takes advantage of solar energy and can lead to your round production of tomatoes and other greenhouse plants. Also featured is research into food handling to avoid damage.

Researchers will be on hand at the Macdonald College booth to answer questions and give information on the academic program.

Special emphasis will be placed on keeping Macdonald College in its present rural location at Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue and not moving it into Montreal's McGill campus.

The farm machinery salon will be open to the public without charge from April 4 to 7.

# GRAD DINNER



On Saturday March 23rd, the Agriculture and Food Science Class of '74 held their graduation supper and dance, in the west dining room of Stewart Hall. The main course of chicken, was provided through the generosity of Dr. Buckland and his poultry class. The U-1/2 girls of the "third floor" impressed even the hard core pessimists with their cooking and serving capabilities. After

the buffet, the bar was opened (due to pressure from the French Connection) and the band began playing their oil drums. Actually, the sound from the "Playboys" steel and was great. They had complete control of the crowd, as the dance floor remained packed throughout the evening. Guests included the Dean and Mrs. Blackwood' and various faculty members and their wives. Shortly

after I am, the graduation cake was cut and strong coffee served (a benefit for drivers in the crowd). Although the rabble broke up by 1:30, various members of the class seemed content to go all night. After much persuasion by the more sober members of the crowd, it was decided that this type of event should be repeated in the near future (would you believe June 1st?) **Kevin O'Neil**

## Concert Band

Do you ever find yourself looking for something to do on a lazy summer evening? One cure for summer blahs is good music, especially a band concert by the Lakeshore Concert Band. This band is made up of amateur musicians, most of whom are from the Lakeshore. It is a symphonic or concert band, that is, it has only woodwind, brass, and percussion instruments. Unlike dance, marching, or military bands, it plays a wide range of music, including classical music arranged for band, scores from movies and stage shows, and contemporary works.

The 45 members of the band are of all ages; teenaged to retired. They meet for practises every Monday evening at the music room of John Rennie High School and each pay \$15 annual dues. The admission fee for their indoor concerts is: \$1.50 for adults, and \$0.75 for students and Golden Agers.

The Lakeshore Concert Band was founded in 1967 by Mr. Morley Calvert, its first conductor. In its few years of existence it already has an impressive array of achievements. It played at Expo '67, and since '68 has been Quebec's sole entry in the CNE band competition at Toronto. During the past few summers it has consistently stood among the finalists, and in '72 came first in the national section, and in '73 first in the international section of the competition.

Every year the Lakeshore Concert Band plays a series of four winter concerts. It invites different

musicians from the Montreal Symphony Orchestra to be a guest soloist at the each of these concerts. The next one will be this coming Thursday, April 14th at John Rennie High, when the guest soloist will be John Taber, principal trumpet player of the MSO. The last concert will of this year's winter series will be May 3rd.

In addition the band puts on concerts during the summer, many of which are outdoors. During the past few summers, it has been among the bands chosen to perform in an outdoor concert series. The Campbell Estates Band Concerts, in Montreal. It has also played on the grounds of Stewart Hall in Pte. Claire and at the Dorval Community Center. Included in this summer's agenda are plans to play at the Pte. Claire Yacht Club on July 20th, and a performance in Westmount probably in September, to help celebrate that city's centennial. Details of upcoming concerts appear in the Saturday entertainment magazines of the Montreal Star and Gazette, and also in the Lakeshore News and Chronicle.

Before the end of this year, some of the band's members will be leaving and will need to be replaced. If there are any budding musicians at Mac or John Abbott who would like to audition for a position in the band please phone the conductor, Mr. C. Cooper at 697-0517. The instruments which will be needed are: baritone tuba, clarinets, flute, oboe, bassoon and percussion. Everyone who joins the band

must have his own instrument, except percussionists.

**Barbara Hermon**

## The Lowdown On Sweetcorn

Horatio Sweetcorn has been voted "STREAKER OF THE NIGHT" for this coming Friday night's drunk at the Bar-Disco. Starting at midnight, Horatio will proceed to streak across the oval, and then head toward the dairy barn where he ventures at his own risk. After some fancy foot work, he will go to Stewart Hall and proceed to knock on Ms. Chevrier's door and greet her with a kiss, thereupon making a hasty departure up to the third floor where he will seek out Diana D. and severely astralize her for rating him as a "1". Horatio will then escape the impending wrath of Diana D. by making a quick retreat down the fire escape to the doors of a waiting Sanitation truck within which he will then clothe and retire for a new weeks.

**Signed,  
Local 787 of Streakers United**

# SPORTS

It's about that time of year when just about all activities are all finished, and it's time to cram for exams. It's the same for the intramural sports program. This year it was a fine success. Referees and conveners all did a fine job and must be thanked for their help. Even the guys from U-1 are beginning to show some promise. As for those fine athletes from U-2, hey, what can I say? U-2 won 3 sports, volleyball, Flag football, and basketball. Hockey honors go to U-3, but U-1 must be congratulated for a fine losing effort. And yes, we cannot forget the Dips whom after all their attempts finally won a sport, they took top honors in the woodsmen competition.

In tennis, Tony Brunst, the hot dog from U-3 takes the trophy. He was considered the outsider in the tournament.

Once again the men from Mac

have shown that although we're not great athletes, we sure do grow the best corn this side of McGill. At the intramural tournament on March 16, our teams (again) didn't fare too well. In hockey, Bob Thompson, and the rest of the bumbler from U-3 lost all 3 games they played. In Broomball, the Dips upset Loyola 3-0, for their only victory. Finally in basketball U-2 won 2 games, tied 1' and choked to lose 2 more.

This year's sports banquet is being held on April 1 in the C.C. ballroom. It seems certain that U-2 will win the interclass shield, and that the Dips will all get drunk. Ever seen a Dip with a jacket and tie? Neither have I!

In conclusion, I'll say good luck to all in exams, and a special good luck to the high spirited graduating class, U-3.

**Jim Donaghue**



# COMING EVENTS



Banting Lectures in Agricultural and Environmental Engineering: Dr. Keith Robertson, Division of Bacteriology, North Scotland College of Agriculture, Aberdeen. 8 pm Tues. April 2, 1974. "Animal Waste Management Research in Britain" Agr. Eng. Rm 209. Everyone welcome Coffee will be served.

McGill Biochemistry/Biology Seminar. Wed. Apr. 3rd, 12 pm Meakins Theater, McIntyre Medical Sciences Building. Dr. John Armstrong of University of Ottawa. "Bacterial Response to Stimulus" or "How and Why Bacteria Swim".

Dept. of Agr. Chem. Research Seminars "The Place of the Science Graduate in the Food Industry". Dr. John Harvey, Labatt Brewery Ltd., Montreal Thurs. Apr. 4. Chem. Bldg. Rm. C-150 at 11 a.m.

Dr. M. Hudon, Coordinator of the International Project on the Corn Borer, Research Stn., St. Jean, P.Q. "Canadian Participation in the International Cooperative Project on the Corn Borer Ostrinia nubilalis (Hubner)" Thurs. Apr. 4, 8 pm. Rm. B-216.

Lakeshore Concert Band presents a Band Concert featuring John Taber, principal Trumpeter of M.S.O., as Guest Soloist. Thurs. Apr. 4 at 9 pm, John Rennie High, 501 St. John's Road, Pointe Claire.

Adults \$1.50 - students and golden agers \$0.75.

Seminars on Arctic and Subarctic Environments and Development: Prof. Sverre Orvig "Meteorological Energy Budgets of Arctic Regions" Fri. April 5th McGill Univ., Burnside Hall Rm 39 - 2:15 pm.

International Salon of Farm Machinery and Poultry Industries. Place Bonaventure Apr. 4th to 7th. Macdonald College is contributing a display. Open, free of charge.

School of Food Science Spring Food Demonstrations "Easter Frolic". Party Sandwiches by C. Wightman. The Added Easter touch M.E. Montague. April 9 3-5 pm Rm 323 Main Building; no children please.

Macdonald Clan Party "Easter Hare Raising" April 9 bar Disco 8 pm-2 am.

Seminar on Arctic and Subarctic Environments and Development.

R.G.S. Currie, V. Pres. Panarctic Oils Ltd. "Oil and Gas Developments in the Canadian Arctic Islands" Thurs. April 11. Burnside Hall Rm. 39 - 2:15 pm.

## POLL

In order to provide Macdonald students with an interesting and worthwhile newspaper we invite all students to fill in the following survey. Just fill in the form and drop it off at the C.C. desk.

Which of the following would you like to see in The Harvest:

Campus News  
Upcoming Events  
General News  
Editorials  
Sports  
Calendar of Events  
As The Wheel Grinds

Complaint Column  
Other Suggestions:

## Classifieds

Wanted: I used body, preferably a '52 or '53 model, in good shape and working condition, to rent for the next 3 weeks.

Fickle Tarus of Fate Award! Goes to R.K.S. for renting the Bug truck with '73 plates in '74.

Wanted: Bicycle - women's 3 speed or 10 speed in fairly good condition and not too expensive. 457-6881.

AGR. '74: Where have all the flowers gone? Is it true that Michael P. has become a sex symbol in B210? Between he and Calvin watch out girls!

FOR SALE: One Viking counter-top refrigerator. Excellent condition. Contact: Paul Mac Phail, Laird Hall room 376, 457-9908; or JoAnn Ferguson, Laird Hall room 372, 457-9908. If not in, leave a note on the bulletin board. Available for sale right now.

Broomhilda has been busy on her vicious brews - reasonable facsimiles of whiskey - now on sale in B210.

Next year get involved and enjoy the year. Everyone interested in helping with Fall Royal '74 come to a meeting on Tuesday April 2, '74 in CC, 7:30 p.m. Room 211.

Last Tango in B210. Staring John H. and Heather D. Admission free, refreshments supplied by Mr. Bunsen Burner.

Sandy B. Prince Edward is awaiting you!

Robert yes it is true, I am editor of this paper. Roger Titman has announced that he will no longer give art lessons to the wilderlifers. Too bad.

Wendus Rastus Brown, how about that you finally have your name in print.

Flash fast Eddy has refused a contract with a local toy company to produce paper helicopters.

Shelly was seen last Friday night doing what she does best. Too bad Bert, you missed it.

Rumor has it that Cathy C. on the third floor won't be at Mac next year. Best news that some have heard in years.

Message to Bert from the pigeons of Mac: Flock off.

Help! Help! Please help me, for I'm all alone to face the editors and staff. Signed The Harvest.

Certain members of B210 were astonished at the fact that a certain editor of the harvest is unable to do a proper tie.

Rumor has it that the cute Canadien-français with the Afro (last seen swinging to the bongos) like campus so much taht he intends to stay around even though he's graduating! Is it true, J.G.S.L.?

For Sale: one fridge \$10.00 457-6881



## Easter Hare - Raising MacDonald Clan Party

The Student's Council is sponsoring a masquerade party of Macdonald students and guests, to help celebrate the end of classes. It will be held April 9, in the Bar Disco, from 8 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Attractions:  
Refreshments:  
Compliments of the Easter Bunny Bunnies will be serving

liquor. The Legionaires will provide the music.

Easter Egg Painting Contest: Paint and egg and bring it to the party. At 9.30 the winner will be rewarded with free liquor for the rest of the night.

Tickets at the door for .25 and a pair of skis will be raffled.

Don't forget - On April 9, HOP down to the Bar Disco.

